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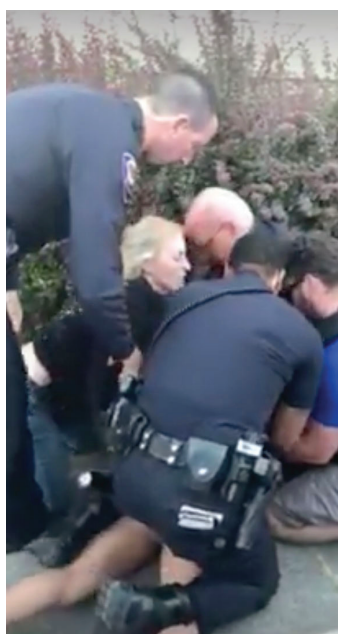
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Arrest videos go viral



SCUFFLE Top left, Sgt. Janelle Jackson tries to pull Samantha Alonso Luna from a car. Top middle, Alonso Luna yells "get it on video!" Top right, Alonso Luna was able to resist the officers, rotate around and face them. Bottom left, Jackson is hobbled as Alonso Luna maintains a grip on her blonde hair. Bottom right, it ultimately took five officers to subdue Alonso Luna. Jackson was taken to the hospital for a medical check, but was uninjured.

SCREEN SHOTS FROM VIDEOS

Suspect, cops wrestle during arrest

Jack Durham
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ARCATA – Videos taken of a woman being arrested in Arcata on Saturday, June 16 hours after the Arcata Bay Oyster Festival was over have gone viral and are being shown on television stations in Houston, Tex., Huntsville, Alabama, Greenville, South Carolina and other media across the country.

The response from the public over the videos and the arrest is divided, with two distinct narratives emerging regarding the actions of police officers and 20-year-old Samantha Alonso Luna, who was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of resisting arrest, battery on a police officer,

public intoxication and providing false identification to a police officer.

Alonso Luna, who is Hispanic, and some of her supporters claim that the arrest was unwarranted and racially motivated, while others say the arrest was justified due to her being uncooperative, combative and allegedly drunk.

The arrest took place after a traffic stop at 8:21 p.m. at Ninth and F streets near the Arcata Fire Station.

The Arcata Bay Oyster Festival had ended hours earlier at 5:30 p.m., with the last call for alcohol at 4 p.m.

By 8 p.m., the vendors were gone and the Plaza was open to vehicle traffic.

Jeanette Todd of Arcata Main Street, **VIDEOS ♦ A3**

FBI asked to help solve Lawson case

Jack Durham
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ARCATA – Congressman Jared Huffman has asked the FBI to provide the City of Arcata with experienced homicide detectives to help solve the David Josiah Lawson case.

"The tragic death of 19-year-old David Josiah Lawson on April 15, 2017 has been devastating to this rural community in my congressional district," Huffman wrote in a June 1 letter to FBI Director Christopher Wray. "With a small police department, Arcata needs experienced homicide investigators to help solve this case."

In the letter, Huffman gives the FBI



Jared Huffman

director a brief account of the case. Lawson, an HSU student, was stabbed to death during an off-campus party. A 23-year-old McKinleyville man was arrested and charged with murder, but the case was tossed out of court during a preliminary hearing due to a lack of evidence and conflicting accounts by witnesses.

The killing has inflamed racial tensions in Arcata. Lawson was black and, as Huff-

LAWSON ♦ A3

Searching for 'The Village'

Scoping expands to HSU, project site

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The principal players in the ongoing saga of the proposed The Village student housing project last week found themselves trudging and clambering about the landscape in hopes of understanding the project's real-world details.

Their journey took them from the cozy couches of the College Creek Great Room to the hard-scrabble gravelly wilds of the Craftsman's Mall to the peculiar pocket of Arcata that is Eye Street and finally, good old City Council Chamber.

After all the scoping, by week's end, the project's fortunes were looking uncertain. The City Council will next take up the matter July 17.

Humboldt State hearing

The Villaging got underway Monday night in Humboldt State's luxurious College Creek Great Room. Presenting the case for the project were Doug Dawes, HSU vice president for Administration and Finance; Stephen St. Onge, director of Housing and Residence Life; Todd Larsen, associate director for Business Operations; Chant'e Catt, student housing advocate; and David Moon, project developer.

THE VILLAGE ♦ A4



A-VILLAGING WE GO Top, HSU officials and The Village advocates in the College Creek Great Hall. Right, Mayor Sofia Pereira, councilmembers and staff at the Craftsman's Mall. Bottom, the council, staff, project applicants and public head down Eye Street. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Mercer-Fraser appeals lost lawsuit over Humboldt Bay Trail North bid

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HUMBOLDT BAY – The Mercer-Fraser Company hasn't gotten over its lost lawsuit over the Humboldt Bay Trail North.

It's appealing the October dismissal of its suit, which claimed that the \$5 million contract for the project had been improperly awarded to McCullough Construction.

Mercer-Fraser had claimed that the city had bungled the bidding process on the project. It cited flaws in city documents which it said induced a number of errors by contractors who had submitted bids, and that the city then improperly disqualified them.



The company had asked that it be awarded the contract for the trail rather than McCullough Construction. The company later attempted to halt construction via a temporary restraining order and then a temporary injunction, both of which were denied.

The city held that the errors Mercer-Fraser cited were trivial – basically on the level of typographical

errors that didn't substantively affect the integrity of the bidding process.

Judge Tim Cissna ruled that the city had properly awarded the construction contract to McCullough as the lowest responsive responsible bidder, dismissing the company's gripes about paperwork flaws as inconsequential.

The three-mile, Class 1 bike/pedestrian trail was built by McCullough and dedicated last November.

Mercer-Fraser filed its Notice of Appeal last Dec. 1 in state appeals court, but didn't submit its opening brief until March 23. In the brief, Mercer-Fraser restates its original complaint, claiming that the

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

Superfans crowned Crab Queens

Cowboy night is Saturday, June 30 and all those fans wearing cowboy attire who want to win prizes will be judged by the newly crowned Crab Queens Val and Tam. The Crabs organization has decided to have these two superfans be the official judges for all the costume contests this season.

Tamara Clohessy has been attending games since the 1970s. “My dad used to be the manager of the Penney’s store and the store was a sponsor. My kids were batboys and my ex-husband was an umpire,” she said. “My kids did Crabs camp too.”

Valerie Simons has her beat by a year or two. “My very first game was in 1969,” she said. “I came out to see Dane Iorg play. I started by watching Dane play back when the field was a marsh.”

There are more family connections. “My cousin Brian Baretto played for the Crabs,” Simons added.

The two women have season passes and rarely miss a game. They sit right behind home plate in the first row of the bleachers, right where the umps can hear them.

“When we don’t yell, the umpires ask what was wrong,” Simons said. “They’ll say ‘we didn’t hear you.’”



CRAB QUEENS Valerie Simons, left, and Tamara Clohessy. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

“We’re hecklers,” Clohessy added, “but we’re not mean.”

The two women are such superfans that their favorite bleacher seats have been officially painted as “Reserved seating for Crabs superfans and pageantry judges Tamara & Val.” Woe betide anyone who is bold enough to try to steal those seats!

They love costume nights and have requested that the 1950s night be brought back. Pirate night is a special favorite as well. They will now be judges and they want to let it be known that they are amenable to

bribes, particularly food and drink bribes.

Clohessy and Simons wait for certain songs to be played by the Crab Grass Band. Clohessy said, “We wait for ‘Elvira.’”

“We get up and do the Chicken Dance,” Simons said.

“Sweet Caroline” is also a favorite.

The two even wrote an article in this year’s program. It’s titled “Crabs Baseball is Our Summer Vacation.” In it, they ask everyone to stop and say hello.

So if you are in costume, be sure to parade in front of the judges. And don’t forget the bribes.



UPCOMING GAMES OF THE HUMBOLDT CRABS
The Humboldt Crabs take on local favorites the B52s tonight, June 27 starting at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Ball-

park, 888 F St. in Arcata. This weekend, the Crabs will play three days against the California Expos. The Friday, June 29 and Saturday, June 30 games both

begin at 7 p.m. On Sunday, July 1, the Crabs play at 12:30 p.m. On Tuesday, July 3 the Crabs play the Solano Mudcats at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, July 4, they play the Solano Mudcats at 2:30 p.m. on Independence Day.

❖ ON THE ROAD

Teamwork delivers victory

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

SAN LUIS OBISPO – Sunday afternoon, after a road victory in San Luis Obispo, Humboldt Crabs Manager Robin Guiver cited a team effort in regard to the hitting in the series win over the San Luis Obispo Blues.

The Crabs ended up taking two out of the three games, making the road trip a success.

Behind another strong outing from starter Alex Pham, who pitched six innings on his way to his third win, the Crabs put up 3 runs in the first 4 innings. That was enough to chase Blues starter Cole Tucker out of the game, and as it turned out, claim the victory. “He was throwing strikes,” Guiver said simply of Pham’s win, as the starter recorded five strikeouts and allowed no runs.

The Crabs added two insurance runs to take Friday night’s game 5-0.

The way Saturday’s game started off it looked as if the Crabs and starting pitcher Jared Milch would be going for the series sweep, as Milch would only allow one run. But in the seventh inning, the Blue’s bats came alive and put up 5 runs to take a 6-5 lead.

In the top of the eighth inning, the Crabs, led by Johnny Mendoza, re-took the lead after Mendoza’s double-scored two runs.

But the Blue’s responded with two of

their own in the bottom of the frame to take a one-run lead. After the Crabs got another run in the ninth, the Blues responded yet again with a run of their own to take the game 9-8.

“It was a tough loss,” Guiver said. “We came back and tied the game but couldn’t get the win.”



Robin Guiver

The Crabs would send Andrew Najeeb-Brush to start Sunday’s rubber match and he would not disappoint, with an effort which allowed only four hits over eight and a third innings.

Humboldt took a one-run lead into the sixth inning when the offense exploded for seven runs.

But the Blues would have a later-inning explosion of their own, led almost single handedly by Justin Lutes.

Lutes powered two home runs in the last two innings including a grand-slam in the ninth to make the game close, but Crabs reliever Kenton Carruthers was able to record the final outs and give the Crabs an 8-6 victory.

And so the Crabs return home with a record of 11 wins and 6 losses as they are set to take on local rivals the Humboldt B52’s today, June 27 before hosting Elk Grove’s California Expos this weekend.



CRABS CAMPS Crabs camps for kids ages 6-14 continue throughout the month of July. Youth Baseball Camps for Boys & Girls are offered at various locations throughout Humboldt County. Each camp begins includes hands-on involvement by Crabs baseball coaches. Visit the website for more information or register at camps@humboldtcrabs.com. Kolbey Stolpe, left, had this to say about his experience at the camp. “It’s a good place for kids to learn without pressure.” JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

2018 SPECIAL EVENTS AND PROMOTIONS

❖ **Way Back Wednesday & Wear Crabs Red:** Today, June 27

❖ **Concert T-shirt Night** and Mad River Brewing Co., Koozies & Prizes: Fri, June 29

❖ **Cowboy Night** sponsored by Big Red 92.3 FM: Saturday, June 30

❖ **Public Safety and First Responders Appreciation Day:** Sunday, July 1

❖ **Military & Veterans Appreciation** (\$2 tickets for vets) and North Coast Mercantile Koozie giveaway night: Tuesday, July 3

❖ **Wear Red, White or Blue:** Wednesday, July 4 -- 2:30 p.m. Game

❖ **Mardi Gras Night:** Saturday, July 7

❖ **Camo Day:** Sunday, July 8

❖ **1950s Night:** Friday, July 13

❖ **Crabs Hall of Fame Induction & Fireworks Night:** Saturday, July 14

❖ **Tie Dye Sunday:** Sunday, July 15 sponsored by Humbrews. Koozies, Tie Dye shirts, and coupons.

❖ **Arrgh! Pirate Night** sponsored by Lost Coast Brewery: Friday, July 20

❖ **Mustache Night:** Saturday, July 21

❖ **Hawaiian Day** sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast: Sunday, July 22

❖ **Superhero Night:** Wednesday, July 25

❖ **Party in the Park/ Sponsor Night:** Friday, July 27

❖ **Alma Mater Night:** Saturday, July 28

❖ **Way Back Wednesday & Wear Crabs Red:** Wednesday, Aug 1

❖ **Giants/A’s Fan Night** (wear your gear) **Fireworks Night:** Saturday, Aug. 4

❖ **Crabs Fans Appreciation Day:** Sunday, Aug 5

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Videos | ‘No. I’m not getting out of this car. No I’m not’

❖ FROM A1

which organizes the annual festival, said she saw a vehicle at about 8:15 p.m. traveling at a high rate of speed down H Street. A juvenile was standing up and waving his arms through the sunroof. Todd said that pedestrians on the corner near Jacoby’s Storehouse were alarmed by the speed of the vehicle and two small children standing near a food truck were pulled back from the roadway as a precaution.

At 8:21 p.m. officers with the Humboldt State Police (UPD), in the area working on a multi-agency operation targeting alcohol violations, spotted the same car with a passenger “hanging dangerously out of the sunroof” near Ninth and F streets, according to a press release from UPD. Police pulled the car over.

The passenger hanging out of the sunroof was arrested on suspicion of providing false information to a peace officer, public intoxication and battery on a peace officer. As the girl arrested is a 17-year-old juvenile, her name was not released.

UPD Chief Donn Peterson said the juvenile was so intoxicated that she needed medical attention and was taken to Mad River Community Hospital.

While the juvenile was being arrested, Alonso Luna remained in the passenger seat of the vehicle.

A portion of Alonso Luna’s interactions with police were filmed by a passenger in the backseat of the vehicle. There are five separate short videos, totaling about four minutes in length, which were posted by Alonso Luna on her Facebook page.

Peterson said that there is more to the incident than what was shown on the videos. “The video commences well into the encounter,” Peterson said.

The first video shows a conversation between Alonso Luna, who is sitting in the passenger seat of the car with the door closed, and UPD Sgt. Janelle Jackson, who is standing outside the vehicle.

Alonso Luna is heard asking Jackson about her detained juvenile friend and what’s going to happen to her.

“She’s going to the Humboldt County jail,” Jackson responds.

“What other information can we get?” Alonso Luna says.

“That’s it,” Jackson says. “What other information do you think you need?”

“Why are you being so rude?” Alonso Luna says.

“You’re the one being rude,” Jackson says.

“How am I being rude?” Alonso Luna says.

Both of their voices are rising and both sound agitated.

“You’re about two seconds from going to jail for public intoxication,” Jackson says, holding up two fingers.

“Do you not understand that? So I would stop talking if I were you. I just explained to you why she’s going to jail and where she’s going, so what other information would you like from me?”

A male voice, apparently coming from the backseat of the vehicle, asks “How long do you think it will take for them to process her [the arrested juvenile] before we can pick her up?”

“It depends on how busy the jail is,” Jackson says.

Alonso Luna remains quiet as Jackson calls in a records check on her using the name “Samantha Luna.” Alonso Luna may have identified herself as “Samantha Luna” rather than her full name, “Samantha Alonso Luna.”

Alonso Luna reportedly told the Redheaded Blackbelt news blog that she has two last names, Alonso Luna. She did not respond to a Facebook message sent to her by the Union.

Another video, shot sometime later, starts in the middle of an ongoing conversation.

“I’m not lying about anything,” Alonso Luna says to Jackson. She then tells the officer her full name, date of

birth and driver’s license number.

“I’m Mexican. I have two last names,” Alonso Luna says.

“When I asked you your last name, you should have told me,” Jackson says.

Both of their voices are raised and they talk over each other.

“What’s on your license?” Jackson says.

“Alonso Luna. My last name is Luna,” she says as Jackson interjects “That’s what you should have told me.”

“You know what? My dad isn’t my actual dad,” Alonso Luna says as Jackson begins to open the passenger side door.

“Get out of the car,” Jackson says. “You’re going to jail.”

“No, I’m not getting out of the car. No I’m not,” Alonso Luna says as Jackson pulls her arm and tries to remove her from the car.

Alonso Luna turns her back to the officer, who grabs her arms and tries to yank her out.

“Oh my god!” Alonso Luna yells. “No! What the fuck.”

“You are going...” Jackson says.

“What the fuck,” Alonso Luna interjects.

“... to jail.” Jackson says.

Alonso Luna tries to climb back in the car and yells to whoever is sitting in the backseat “Get it on video! Get it on video!”

Then the real struggle begins. As race has been raised as an issue in this arrest, it’s worth noting that Alonso Luna is a Latina, Jackson is white and a second officer who arrives to detain the suspect is black.

In the video, Jackson and the other officer have Alonso Luna outside the car, standing up and facing the open passenger door as they are struggling to get her arms behind her back so she can be cuffed.

Alonso Luna resists the officers and yells “What the fuck is your problem? What the fuck is your problem?”

“You’re going to jail. You don’t get to resist,” Jackson tells her.

“I told you my license number you crazy fucking bitch,” Alonso Luna says.

The cops struggle to contain Alonso Luna, but she is able to break free from their grasp just enough to rotate around and face them. She then grabs a big chunk of Jackson’s blonde hair and hangs on to it through much of the ordeal. This puts Jackson at a clear disadvantage, as her head is often pulled down and she’s unable to leverage herself to subdue the combative suspect.

“Let go of her hair,” the other officer says, while Alonso Luna screams “Let go of me! Let go of me!”

Someone in the car, from where the struggle is being filmed, says “We’re taking you guys to court.”

In another video the scene suddenly shifts to a nearby sidewalk, where Alonso Luna is on the ground struggling against the officers.

“She’s got my hair,” Jackson informs the other officers.

“Undo her hair,” an officer commands the suspect.

“No!” Alonso Luna shouts.

A third officer arrives on scene, tells Alonso Luna to let go of the officer’s hair and threatens to pepper spray her. In another video, the struggle continues. People in the car urge their friend to stop resisting arrest.

“Sam, stop resisting,” a female says.

“Stop resisting,” a male says.

A female can be heard complaining that there are three officers subduing one woman.

Alonso Luna shrieks and can be seen kicking her legs under the officers who are piling on her, trying to get her detained, and trying to loosen her grip on Jackson’s hair.

“Cut my hair,” Jackson repeatedly tells her fellow officers. “Cut my hair. I don’t care.”

Alonso Luna yells “racist as fuck.”

More officers arrive until there are five of them seen in the video working together to subdue Alonso Luna. Eventually she lets go of Jackson’s hair, is cuffed and detained.

Alonso Luna was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility that evening and then released shortly after midnight.

By Sunday afternoon, June 17, Alonso Luna had gathered the videos from her friends and uploaded them to Facebook.

Alonso Luna, a College of the Redwoods student, wrote on her Facebook page: “This is a video of me getting arrested yesterday at Oyster Fest by a white female cop FOR NO REASON. She pulled us over for my friend sticking her head out of the sun roof. I am not saying that was ok. BUT WE were NOT BEING RUDE, WE WERE NOT ‘INTOXICATED IN A PUBLIC PLACE,’ we were Passengers in A CAR. Not harming anyone. She arrested my friend first and when I asked what information we needed to get her out this is how she reacted. She told me I was lying about my name. How is it they need 4 grown male cops on ONE female who weighs less than 120 pounds. It’s time for a new system. I’m a law student and this is why. People told me I should have just resisted. The reason this happens is because people would RATHER CONFORM THAN STAND UP FOR THEMSELVES. She had no need to act so unprofessional. She was seeking a reaction out of me when she should have been deescalating the situation. I REFUSE to let MY future be destroyed over a traffic stop. Please do not let this go unnoticed.”

She also started a GoFundMe page to help pay her legal fees.

After the incident, HSU issued a press release that stated “HSU President Lisa Rossbacher and UPD Chief Donn Peterson are aware of the incident, and have reviewed video of the arrest. Peterson says that there was reasonable cause to conduct the initial stop and investigate the alcohol violations that were subsequently observed. All video relating the incident is being reviewed and there will be a transparent and independent review of the arrest as well as a full internal review.

“We take underage drinking very seriously,” Peterson states in the release. “The stop and what occurred afterwards will be thoroughly reviewed by the District Attorney.”

“I have seen the video of this arrest, and I have confidence that Chief Peterson and our University Police will conduct a thorough review,” Rossbacher stated in the release. “The external review will give our university community the opportunity to understand this incident in a full and fair light.”

McKINLEYVILLE MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will discuss Hiller Road traffic safety, law enforcement, fire service and needle disposal at its meeting today, June 27 starting at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The advisory committee may hear about potential solutions to speeding vehicles on Hiller Road and may make recommendations to Humboldt County Public Works on how to address the issue. The board will hear a report from the Humboldt County Sheriff and may appoint some committee members to a Law Enforcement Strategic Planning Committee for McKinleyville. The committee is also scheduled to hear a report from the Arcata Fire District, of which McKinleyville is a part. The committee will also hear a presentation on a needle program and may further discuss the committee’s own authority.

Lawson | ‘Tensions likely to persist or grow’

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man writes in his letter, “Prior to the altercation, some in Mr. Zoellner’s party were reported to have used racial slurs.”

Charmaine Lawson, the victim’s mother, has filed a claim against the City of Arcata and has accused Ar-

cata Police of bungling the case. Zoellner has also filed a claim against the city, alleging wrongful imprisonment and defamation.

“The case has become particularly divisive in the community, and tensions are likely to persist or grow the longer the case goes un-

solved,” Huffman wrote. “I ask that your department consider providing the Arcata Police Department with experienced homicide detectives and other resources to help resolve the David Josiah Lawson case.”

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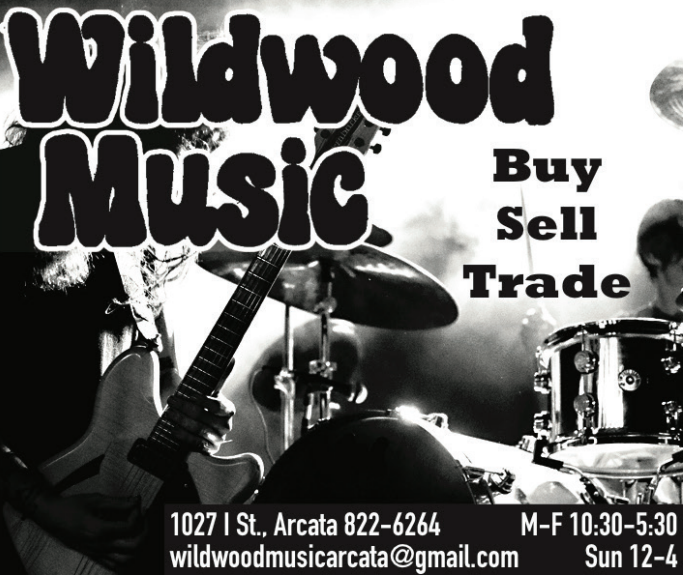
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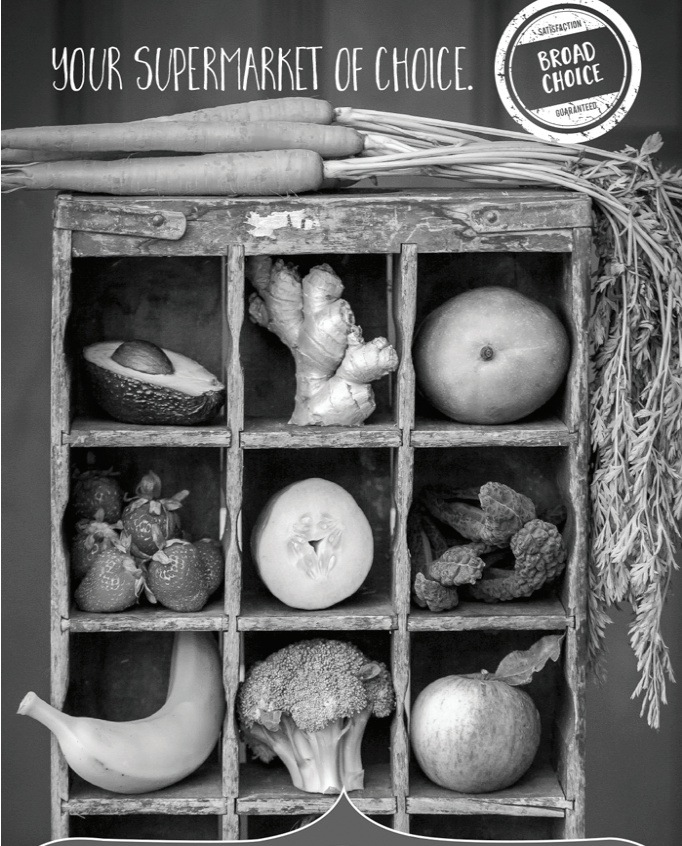
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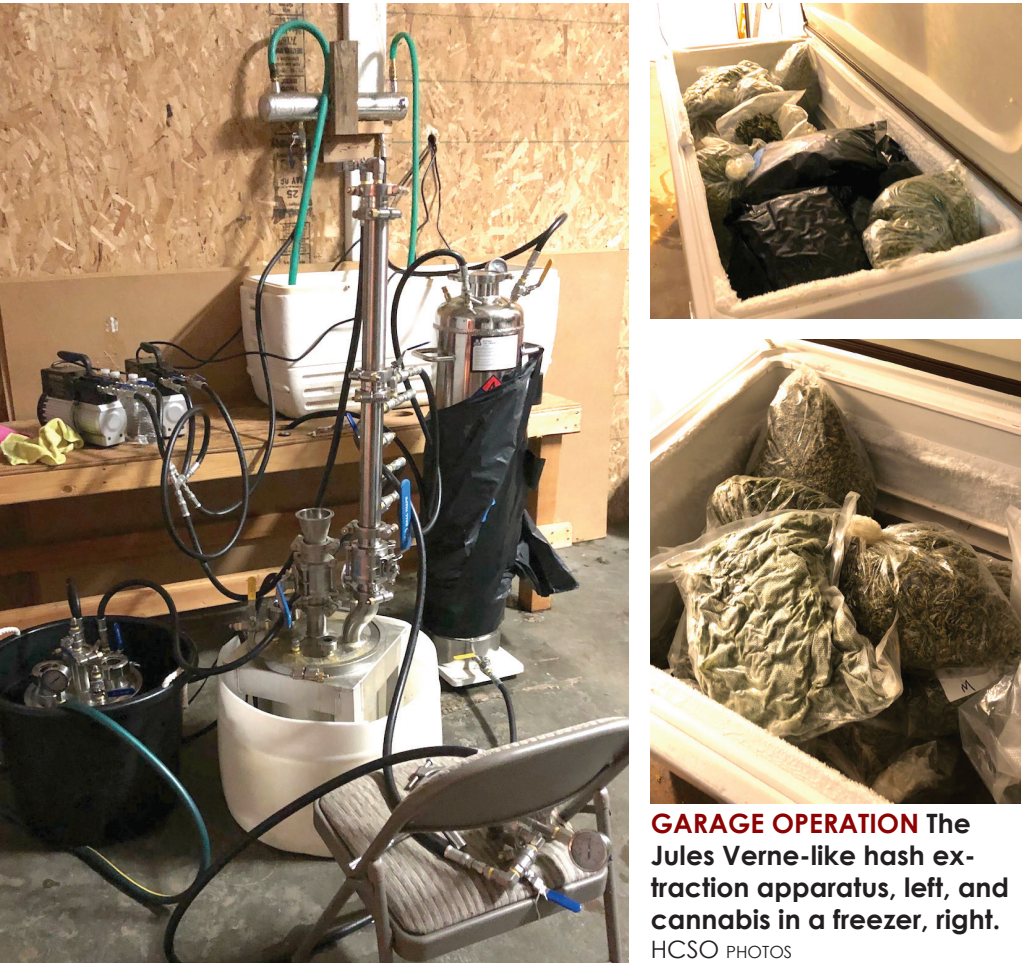


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Big Bayside bud & butane bonanza

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
BAYSIDE – On Thursday, June 21 at about 6:45 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies investigating a child welfare complaint responded to a residence on the 1400 block of Splinter Lane in Bayside. When deputies arrived, they observed a Hispanic male adult in front of the residence’s open garage door. The man fled into a nearby wooded area upon seeing the deputies. While at the residence, deputies observed an active butane hash oil (BHO) extraction lab inside the open garage. The

Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Drug Enforcement Unit responded to conduct a search of the garage. During the search, deputies located one firearm, over 600 pounds of marijuana trim, over 200 pounds of marijuana bud, 69 pounds of butane hash oil and BHO extraction equipment. This case is still under investigation. Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Body found in McK brushy area

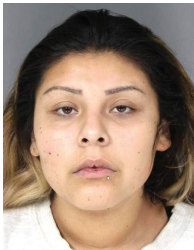
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, June 22 at about 12:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to the 1500 block of Hiller Road in McKinleyville for the report of a body found in a field. The body has been identified as that of 44-year-old Demetrious Gabriel Goodwin. Goodwin was reported missing on June 17 after he failed to meet family members at a pre-scheduled time on June 15.

A family member checking areas known to be frequently traveled through or inhabited by transients discovered Goodwin’s body in the field among heavy brush. Goodwin’s autopsy is scheduled for early next week. Foul play is not suspected. Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Trinidad toddler dies after being left in car for 10 hours in Willits

MAD RIVER UNION
WILLITS – On Wednesday, June 20 at about 1:38 p.m., Mendocino County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a reported coroners case involving a small child at Howard Memorial Hospital in Willits. Deputies arrived and learned the child, identified as Chergery Teywoh Lew Mays, an 18-month-old male, had been brought to the hospital by his mother, Alexandra Raven Scott.

Deputies summoned the assistance of Mendocino County Sheriff’s detectives and further investigations were conducted. Investigators learned the involved vehicle had been used by Scott’s friend to transport her and the child to the hospital but had returned to the Mitomkai Way residence while Scott remained at the hospital.



Alexandra Raven Scott

Investigators responded to the Mitomkai Way residence, locating the vehicle and witnesses. Detectives determined Scott, arrived at the Mitomkai Way residence around 3 a.m. on June 20. Once there, Scott, who resides in Trinidad, socialized with people while leaving her child in the back seat of her car which was parked in front of the residence with the windows rolled up. It is believed the child was left unattended in the back seat of the vehicle with the windows rolled up for about 10 hours. Scott was arrested and booked into the Mendocino County Jail on suspicion of willfully causing or permitting a child to suffer great bodily injury or death. A Mendocino County Superior Court Judge was contacted about Scott’s bail and she is now being held without bail. Any persons with information about Scott and her activities between June 19 and 20 are encouraged to contact the Mendocino County Sheriff’s Office tip-line at (707) 234-2100.

The Village | Project’s proportions assessed in and around site

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After sweetening up attendees with a table of cookies and brownies, the officials outlined the university’s intentions for the project. St. Onge said HSU is developing a management plan for The Village, which would be integrated into the university’s residential housing stock. An additional University Police officer would be hired to help assert a visible security presence at the facility. Larson called HSU’s Housing and Residential Life program “a phenomenal success machine,” that improves students’ chances to succeed, but one that presently provides just 2,049 beds for 8,000 students. Catt described her ordeal in finding housing, noting that up to 19 percent of students are homeless, even with a dip in enrollment. “This is reality and I’m not the only student going through this,” Catt said. John Bergenske, representing Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH), questioned the economic burden for students, saying “this project doesn’t seem to solve that problem.” Catt said that the revised project, with the initial “bells and whistles” removed, would be about 10 percent cheaper than on-campus dorms, but with utilities paid and within walking distance to school. “I challenge you to find a place for \$580 with Wi-Fi,” she said, citing the price for a double-occupancy room. She said trailers are being rented for \$1,000 per month. St. Onge said the university is attempting to build on-campus housing for freshman-year students, while The Village is designed for upperclassmen. Bergenske asked whether the university would commit to never buying The Village, but St. Onge said that it has “no current interest” in doing so. “I can’t speak for 40 years down the road,” he said. He noted that whoever owns the site will pay 8 percent local property tax, in perpetuity. Moon confirmed this, and said that the developers have agreed to make further payments to help pay for fire services as well. Citizen Jane Woodward offered multiple comments, and proposed alternative housing sites. She said the disused Trinity Hospital site known as The Annex would be ideal. “That would get rid of all these externalities; you’d have tremendous support from the community; it would be a non-issue; you own it already,” she said. “The community would love it. You wouldn’t have any of these problems.” St. Onge said The Annex is being used as a staging spot for the next year-and-a-half for seismic retrofit projects. An HSU spokesman later said that the single city

block occupied by The Annex isn’t big enough for a student housing project. Bergenske said the “really jolly narrative” being projected by The Village advocates was belied by the Public Records Act request that revealed HSU’s duplicitous emails with the developers. Also, he said, the Turlock group opposing a similar project known as The Vista has indicated “a lot of problems with a very similar facility.” “Trust has been harmed,” Bergenske said. “There’s some deep wounds here.” Citizen Kimberly Tays also dwelled on the revelatory emails (*see page A5*). She also wanted to know what was in the multiple redacted pages in the university’s response. “You lied to the public,” Tays said. “The university owes the public an apology.” St. Onge said HSU was telling the truth about not being involved in the project, and that the dialogue didn’t involve any partnership with the developers at the time. It wasn’t until after the conclusion of Planning Commission hearings that the university ramped up its involvement, he said. “There was no agreement,” he said. The redactions were proprietary financial information. Moon addressed the matter of not paying prevailing wage for labor, because doing so would increase the project’s cost by 30 percent and require labor to be imported from the Bay Area. As it is, he said, the project will involve hiring numerous local tradespeople. Citizen Alex Stillman said universities are looking for ways to build housing, and “this is one creative way.” She said ACRH “got everything you wanted” in terms of downsizing of the project’s scale and density, “and now you’re being a NIMBY. It’s crazy.” Without the students and the university “economic engine for Arcata,” Stillman said, “We’d have nothing.” Woodward suggested another alternative site, that being Arcata’s 20-acre Happy Valley parcel located off West End Road, slated for development as an industrial park. She said it has good connectivity via Arcata Community Forest Trails. “They could hike, they could walk,” she said. “It is a viable option.” Community Development Director David Loya later said Happy Valley “really isn’t the best infill site for that purpose.” Though it does have access to the Ridge Trail, it’s roughly 2.5 miles by trail to the center of campus on the trail with an elevation gain of about 470 feet half-way and an approximate 400-foot drop back into HSU. “This route also might prove problematic for the citizens concerned about student safety walking to and from school (especially those who raised concerns

about women walking alone – especially those concerned about trail lighting (no trail lighting is proposed in the forest).” Walking distance from West End Road to St. Louis Road and then L.K. Wood Boulevard to HSU is 1.75 miles. Bergenske denied NIMBYism. He said ACRH objects to an all-student facility “embedded” in three surrounding residential neighborhoods. It favors an alternative housing project developed by Greenway Partners, which offers a “blended” development with a more diverse population. Moon said he didn’t understand the economics of the ACRH alternative plan. “I don’t think they work,” he said. In any event, Stillman said, “You aren’t going to be able to force people to do it.” **Council field trip, aftermath** The next day, the City Council held a partly mobile meeting, touring the Craftsman’s Mall project site, adjacent trail routes, Eye Street and Maple Lane in Westwood. Accompanied by city staff, a developer team and a couple of dozen citizens, the council inspected aspects of the project including drainage, connectivity and proximity to adjacent residents. Once back at Council Chamber, the council further reviewed the project. Loya said traffic impacts basically boil down to longer waits at stop signs, with traverses of L.K. Wood Boulevard increased by 24 seconds and traffic at Foster Avenue and Alliance Road delayed by 10 seconds. The four-person council pondering the matter offered their reflections. Councilmember Susan Ornelas had previously signaled her opposition to the project based on its generic design and now, the large, exclusively student population. She prefers on-campus student housing. “It would be very difficult for me to support this project as it stands,” Ornelas said. Her “no” vote would require all three other councilmembers to approve The Village, but that’s far from certain to occur. Councilmember Paul Pitino appeared supportive, stating that any housing project built near the campus is likely to end up dominated by students. Mayor Sofia Pereira expressed no position. Vice Mayor Brett Watson sounded dubious, basing his skepticism on objections by adjacent residents. He said he hadn’t seen any evidence that an off-campus housing project like The Village would be good for neighbors or students. “I think it’s a great project, if it was on campus,” Watson said.

Mercer-Fraser | Moot?

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City of Arcata failed to award trail contract to the lowest bidder, didn’t allow fair competition among bidders and provided illegally flawed bid documents. It asks that the bid award to McCullough be declared void and the project re-bid. In an Opposition Brief filed May 11, City Attorney Nancy Diamond reviewed and defended the city’s bidding process. She further states that the project is a done deal, and the matter is moot. The response directs the court’s attention to a Notice of Completion, which documents that the Humboldt Bay Trail North project was completed on Nov. 17, 2017 – with the notice filed with the county on March 6, 2018. Concludes the response, “Completion of the construction project is directly and significantly relevant to the court’s determination of whether this appeal is moot.” For its part, McCullough Construction went into more detail in its “Real Party in Interest’s Response” to the Mercer-Fraser appeal, also filed March 11. McCullough says Mercer-Fraser is just angling for a big paycheck, but lacks any standing to appeal the completed project. It states that Mercer-Fraser’s objective is to have the trail contract voided “so that it can pursue disgorgement of profit from its competitor, McCullough Construction, under the guise of being a taxpayer.” But, says the response, Mercer-Fraser doesn’t establish that it is an Arcata taxpayer. McCullough further contends that Mercer-Fraser waited four months after protesting the bid results to enjoin the project, even as McCullough and the city moved ahead with the construction work, committing resources and investing in materials and equipment for the job. It concludes by asking that Mercer-Fraser’s appeal be denied. Mercer-Fraser answers the city’s and McCullough’s assertions by saying that the filing delay is a non-issue, and restates its position that the bidding process was flawed and that McCullough was improperly awarded the trail contract. It is now up to the 1st District Court of Appeal, Division 2 panel of judges in San Francisco to decide whether or not to summon attorneys to make oral arguments. None were requested by the litigants, though the court could require them in order to clarify points in the respective arguments. But Diamond said she would be surprised if that happened. She expects the judges to rule on the matter without further oral argumentation.

While hindsight is 20/20, we could have told everyone involved with the proposed The Village student housing project at the outset that transparency was the best policy. It still is, even as the various stakeholders’ tendency toward secretiveness compromises the process of considering the project.

It began with the project’s backers a year ago in April. Their initial meeting at the D Street Neighborhood Center was publicized only by legally required snail mail circulars to adjacent property holders – though the project developers did email key individuals with the university and city, urging their attendance. But someone told the *Union*, and we hurriedly publicized the event.

About 50 people turned out that night, including uninvited members of adjacent neighborhood. Doing little to build trust on this initial meeting, the developers’ rep essentially told concerned residents that they hadn’t been expected and weren’t wanted there. He blamed the newspaper for “misconstruing” what was supposed to be a limited “neighborhood meeting,” even though their own official circular had called it a “community meeting.” Not an auspicious start.

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The second set of shady shenanigans came when unknown but obviously well-organized opponents of the project circulated slick, anonymous flyers attempting to rally opposition. They got all huffy when a citizen asked who they were. (View their photos on the Union’s website).

The apparently contagious secrecy reflex next led HSU officials to tell the public that it had zero involvement with The Village while secretly – or so they thought – emailing back and forth with the developers about project details and advocacy.

That alone is rather disturbing in that it’s a throwback to fairly recent history, from which HSU apparently learned nothing. In 2013, another local educational institution facing controversy repeatedly lied to the public in similar fashion until sunshine intruded. A digression:

Faced with the scandal of a member of its Board of Trustees plagiarizing an Arcata High commencement address, the Northern Humboldt Union High School District’s (NHUHS) governing board turned aside press inquiries on grounds that it hadn’t been able to meet over the summer. But the members *had* been discussing the errant trustee’s actions that summer, frequently and intensively – in serial email meetings that violated the Ralph M. Brown Act – during which they coordinated a cover-up.

(A few side notes: The plagiarist, Trustee Dan Johnson, subsequently skipped Brown Act training for the NHUHS Board of Trustees. Recently, another NHUHS scandal – the 2017 censure of a misbehaving member – piqued our curiosity as to whether the Brown Act training that the board had undergone four years earlier had any lasting effect with somewhat different members and a different superintendent. So once again, late last year, we filed a PRA request for their emails. We got them, and guess what? The training worked. There were no further violations. The current NHUHS board had observed public process and held public deliberations in public, and the district deserves credit both for their prompt PRA response and this lasting reform.)

The disclosure of Humboldt State’s backchannel emails with The Village’s developers – also the result of a PRA request, this one by Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH) – was disappointing in terms of basic competence. *How could the individuals entrusted with managing a state university not know that their email messages are public documents?*

Is there any real reason why Humboldt State couldn’t have said, “While we’re talking to them about various details, it’s not our project at this time, so until further notice, please direct questions to the developers?” That would’ve been simple, direct and honest, and would have spared the university some headaches now.

Ironically, there was nothing inherently wrong with the university sharing information with The Village’s developers. They *should* be communicating in order to shape an optimal project for public consideration. In fact, HSU, the developers, ACRH, the City of Arcata, its citizens and the news media should have been in close contact all along. More communication by all would have drastically improved the heat-to-light ratio in the often-toxic public dialogue surrounding this project.

Now, with its credibility needlessly but fatally compromised, Humboldt State finds its earnest assurances to the public over its intentions for The Village met with deep skepticism.

Even The Village’s citizen opposition has caught the secrecy bug, accepting money from at least one unidentified local developer to help fuel the fight. In their zeal, the moral hazard of taking dollars from undisclosed parties with financial interests in the outcome appears to have eluded ACRH. Doing so exposes them to perceptions of acting on behalf of well-to-do developers’ business ambitions – “astroturfing” by a supposed grassroots group.

What do these dark money donors want in return for their investment in ACRH? We can only speculate: do they want to kill The Village and its 602 new beds to keep the rental market tight, and the rents they currently charge high? Or are they keeping open their own development options for the juicy Craftsmen’s Mall site?

Should The Village be rejected and replaced by a different housing proposal that carries the same issues to which they now object – a student-dominated development with traffic and neighborhood impacts – ACRH says it will oppose it just as staunchly, even if their present patrons stand to benefit. ACRH may well get the opportunity to do just that.

It should be obvious by now that secrecy and skullduggery is a bad look, a self-destructive way of doing things and isn’t helping the open public process we need for a fair review of The Village.

OPINION

Bring back Katie

For those KHSU members who have withdrawn their financial support due to the “Katie debacle” please send an email to David Reed stating that you are ending your membership and why you are doing so – david@khsu.org. Both actions should have more of an impact that either one alone and perhaps together we can bring Katie back to our air waves.

Rita Carole
McKinleyville

Opposing The Village

Dear Arcata City Manager, Mayor and Councilmembers:

I do not live next to the proposed Village project site – I live on Hadley across from Baywood Golf Course – yet, I still oppose the project.

Initially, I became involved with this issue because I felt bad for the homeowners that would have to live next to this development. It bothered me that everyday people, who have worked a lifetime to afford their homes, would wake up one day with 3- and 4-story structures looming over their backyards and have to live with all the associated problems of such a massive development and influx of students in their neighborhood (i.e., noise and light pollution, traffic and parking problems, loud parties, lack of privacy, crime, trash). I’m not against student housing or HSU students (I graduated from HSU in ’06). I’m against this project. Greenway Partners’ alternative design is much more palatable and compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and environment of Arcata.

City officials should be very concerned about the lack of honesty and openness regarding HSU officials’ dealings with AMCAL. In reading all 369 pages of emails from ARCH’s Public Records Request, I counted at least seven meetings that were held or being planned between HSU and AMCAL from April 12, 2016 to Feb. 22, 2018 – all the while denying to the public that HSU had anything to do with this project.

The emails between HSU and AMCAL reveal a cozy relationship. And the top-

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ics discussed were extensive, including: master leases, affiliation agreements, bond financing, avoiding prevailing wages and property taxes, occupancy restrictions and the potential to reconfigure or double the occupancy of 220 single rooms and some of the studios.

Another thing I find disturbing and upsetting is that Mr. Wruck (of HSU) felt the need to email President Rossbacher and five other HSU officials, informing them that: “This weekend volunteers were canvassing the neighborhoods surround [sic] the Craftsman Mall urging attendance at the Arcata City Planning Commission meeting on 11/28. Attached is the handout they were distributing. While the text is confusing on some points, it does not explicitly label this as an HSU project and we do not see a reason to respond or ask for corrections. We will continue to monitor the social media channels.”

Why were HSU officials watching the legal actions of private citizens, and why are the monitoring the social media channels? It’s as if HSU is threatened by ACRH and the organization’s efforts. This Orwellian and complete inappropriate behavior by HSU should be carefully considered by Arcata city officials. City officials should also be concerned about the proposed affiliation agreement between HSU and AMCAL.

HSU has greatly undermined the public’s trust and, therefore, the City and its citizens have the right to know exactly what sort of agreement is being crafted, what the terms are, and how the agreement could impact the neighborhood and community.

If HSU ends up purchasing The Village from AMCAL, the University would not be subject to taxes, even though it would heavily rely on the City’s infrastructure and services. And HSU could double the occupancy of the rooms without any controls by City officials since HSU is not subject to the regulatory authority of the City of Arcata.

The bottom line is that HSU officials

have not honest and forthcoming about their involvement with AMCAL on this project. And the University, for some reason, is refusing to release important public records to ACRH. What do HSU officials have to hide that they are behaving in such underhanded, secretive ways?

I understand that Arcata needs student housing, but I do not think that these projects should be done in a way that harms long-term residents and their quality of life. I think we can have high-quality projects that benefit the students and the community.

Please do not vote on The Village project until you have carefully reviewed the FINAL agreement between HSU and AMCAL, until HSU has released all of the REDACTED pages they are currently withholding from ACRH, and until the public has had a chance to review and comment on this vital information.

Kimberly Tays
Arcata resident and ACRH member

Send them packing

Just so I’m clear on this:

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This commission has used our limited tax dollars to propose the BOS send a letter to the California State Legislature (*Union*: “Supervisors stay out of trophy hunt restrictions.”) because these local commissioners are opposed to any restrictions on trophy hunting in Africa. And people here still wonder why our county roads are not getting paved?

It is time to disband this nearly 50-year-old relic of a commission and send these commissioners packing!

Richard Salzman
Arcata

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❖ FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Madrone likely victorious

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
FIFTH DISTRICT – By a narrow margin, Steve Madrone appears to have won the race for Fifth District supervisor, although a few more ballots still need to be counted.

A Post Election Update, released June 21 by the Humboldt County Elections Division, shows that Madrone beat incumbent candidate Ryan Sundberg by 103 votes. Madrone received 3,453 votes, or 50.63 percent, while Sundberg received 3,350 votes, or 49.12 percent.

County Clerk Kelly Sanders said that there are still roughly 312 ballots from the Fifth District that still need to be counted. A final count may be completed at the end of this week or early next week, she said.

In order to pull off a victory, Sundberg would have to receive well over two-thirds of the votes from those ballots.

On Facebook, Sundberg acknowledged that he had probably lost the election,

although he stated that he would not concede the race until all the votes are counted.

“Well it looks like we did not pull out a win, there are a few hundred more ballots left, but it would be a miracle,” Sundberg wrote. “I appreciate everyone who has supported me and voted in the last election, it has been an honor to represent the District and Humboldt. It’s an experience that is hard to prepare for, and I feel good knowing I gave it my best effort. Love you all, and I’ll keep working hard until January! My next adventure awaits.”

He later wrote “I’m not conceding until all the votes are in, and we are satisfied that everything was done correctly.”

Madrone emailed a statement to the Union.

“I am very thankful and humbled by the results, There are still over 300

votes to count and clearly every vote counts. We will know the final results next week sometime,” Madrone wrote. “No matter who is elected in the final count I would like the community to know that it is very evident that we have a divided community. We have a lot of work to do to learn to respect each other and to try to find that common ground between us. I am committed to that process and have found in my watershed work that often we have much in common and plenty to work on. If we can respect our differences and agree to work on common concerns we can do a lot together. My goal is to listen to all the residents of the 5th District and to work as hard as I can to help solve problems with real community solutions.”

In the most recent results, Madrone gained a small amount in the percentage of the votes he received, going from 50.25 percent on the election night count to 50.63 percent, an increase of .38 percent. Sundberg went from 49.56 on election night to 49.12, a decrease of .44 percent.

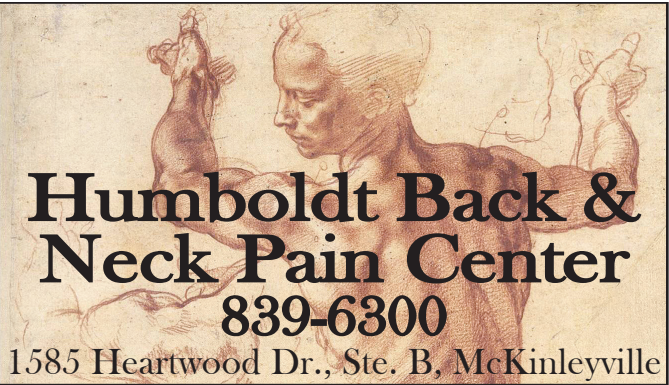
Sundberg’s term continues through the end of the year, after which Madrone will be sworn in to serve the sprawling district, which includes the communities of McKinleyville, Fieldbrook, Trinidad, Westhaven, Orick, Willow Creek and Hoopa. Supervisors are paid \$87,427 a year.



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Arcata woman released from detention

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ARCATA – Claudia Portillo, an undocumented Arcata resident and mother of four daughters, has been granted release on a \$12,000 bond after seven months in a federal detention center, and community members are arranging to help pay for her release.

In a June 18 hearing in San Francisco Federal Immigration Court, Judge Patrick S. O'Brien granted Portillo, 33, her release on bond.

O'Brien said in the hearing that while he was granting Ms. Portillo release on bond, the Department of Homeland Security has the ability to appeal his ruling to delay her release.

Several community members from Humboldt and Del Norte counties made the trip to San Francisco after having advocated for Portillo's release, both on the North Coast and in San Francisco with community events, online fundraisers and direct support to her family.

Portillo was detained during a routine federal check-in appointment in November of last year and imprisoned in the Mesa Verde ICE Processing Facility in Bakersfield. Portillo was born in El Salvador, but has lived in the United States from age

seven and the past four years in Arcata with her four American daughters, mother and several other family members.

“My sister has been stuck in detention for seven months. She has missed her daughters’ birthdays and graduations,” said Portillo’s sister Jenny Ventura. “Claudia is a strong, vital part of our community and is enduring something unthinkable for most of us,” said True North Organizing Network Leader Lisa Enge of McKinleyville. “(Portillo’s been) waiting in detention for more than seven months. This is wrong. Claudia is not a criminal. She is a lovely human being who deserves better than this.”

Among the North Coast community groups that have advocated for Claudia Portillo’s return are True North Organizing Network, Arcata United Methodist Church, Catalyst Church, Humboldt Move to Amend, Centro Del Pueblo, among others. Los Bagels donated breakfast and snacks to the convoy of supporters that traveled from Humboldt County to San Francisco for Portillo’s hearing. U.S Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael), who represents Portillo in California’s 2nd Congressional District, wrote a letter to Judge O'Brien requesting her release.

Report: Fix auditor’s office with training

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Descriptions of Humboldt County’s Auditor-Controller’s Office as being dangerously understaffed have been downplayed by a consultant who says a more relevant issue is lack of training.

A “management and accounting review” of the office was presented by financial accounting consultant Craig Goodman at the June 19 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Goodman’s written report includes responses to a Nov. 17, 2017 *Lost Coast Outpost* news report on the office and claims made to supervisors by Assistant Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez, who has since been elected as Auditor-Controller.

Last November, Dominguez told supervisors that

the office’s lack of staffing has seriously undermined the county’s ability to oversee public funds and flag abuses.

But Goodman’s report is far less alarming. His dry recommendations include re-classifying county money held in trust funds and in his presentation to supervisors, his most emphatic advice on staffing was for increased training to improve job performance.

For Supervisor Estelle Fennell, Goodman’s report puts the issues surrounding the Auditor-Controller’s Office in perspective.

“There are a lot of details in here that are very helpful to me in terms of understanding what the whole turmoil is about,” she said. “And I do see on a number of issues that were raised either by staff or in the media, that there is no

recommendation because it seems to me that there was just a misunderstanding of the law or something along those lines.”

“Right,” said Goodman.

He told supervisors that the office’s leadership is also “something that can be improved.” On the claims of severe under-staffing, Goodman deferred to a more involved review that’s underway by a consulting firm but reiterated the importance of staff training, especially in areas like financial reporting.

The lack of professional or county audits of fire protection districts was flagged by Paz Dominguez last April. She had told supervisors that the county is out of compliance with state auditing requirements and Measure Z and other tax funding might be withheld as a result.

When Board Chair Ryan Sundberg asked about non-compliance issues, Goodman suggested that government auditors may be counter-productive when they have a laser focus on codes.

“Sometimes we – I say we because I was one – come on a little strong on, ‘Hey, we need to comply with the law,’ because that’s really the focus of that office,” he said. “Everything’s kind of driven by codes and standards and so what happens is when your office is just focused on codes and standards, you kind of get a little tunnel vision of just ‘codes and standards, codes and standards’ – and you lose sight of ‘program.’”

County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said meetings on office management have been held including Dominguez and Interim Auditor-Controller Cheryl Dillingham.

“Everyone identified that training was something that they wanted to work on” and a training program will be developed, she added. She told supervisors an additional funding request will be associated with it.

Asked about the office’s staffing level, Goodman referred to a closing section of his report. “One of the last lines in there is that I can’t make a true assessment of that without knowing that they are fully trained,” he said. “And so when your staff is not fully trained, they don’t understand what they don’t know – so they aren’t doing what they don’t know to do.”

County administration and auditor’s offices will update supervisors on implementation of Goodman’s recommendations in six months.



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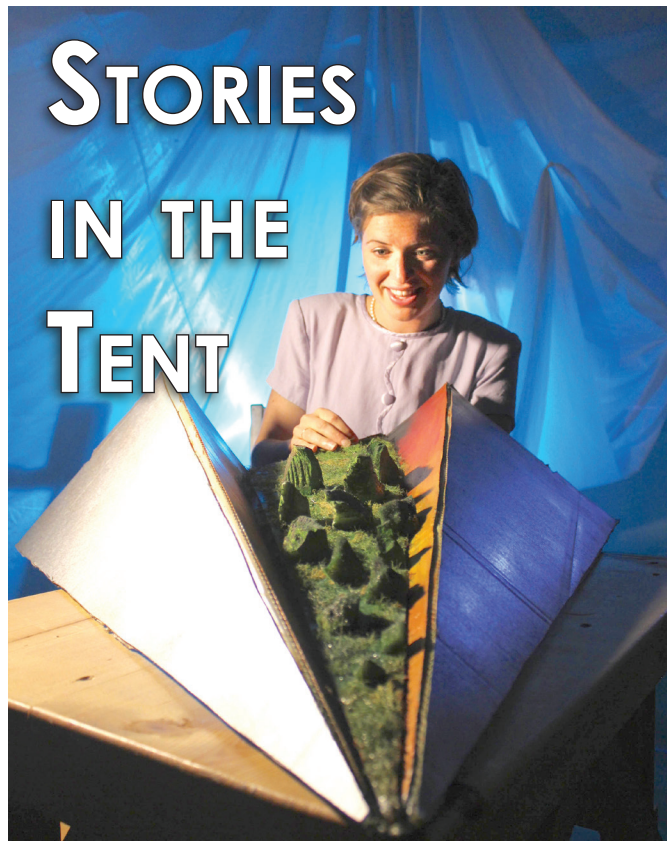
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TENT TALES A scene from one of the five featured *Stories in the Tent*.
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Dell'Arte performing reader-sent stories

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International in collaboration with the *Mad River Union* is excited to announce that from over a dozen stories submitted by the Humboldt community, five have been chosen to be adapted at *Stories in the Tent* at the 28th Annual Mad River Festival.

From a story about a man building a pyramid in his backyard, to a woman experimenting with a rose quartz stone to disastrously hilarious effects, to an adventure about two funeral workers on a day that they will never forget, there is something for everyone!

The stories that will be performed are “13 Bernadettes” by Julie Benbow and performed by Rebecca Finney, “The Pyramid” by Sarama Teague and performed by Lucius Robinson, “The Soft-Handed People” by Peter Mehren and performed by Evan Grande, “The Rose Quartz” by an anonymous Blue Laker and performed by Alyssa Hughlett, and “The Lights” by David Johnson and performed by Michael Donovan and Tushar Mathew.

Stories in the Tent will be performed in the Pierson Big Hammer Tent, 131 H St. in Blue Lake on July 3 at 7:30 p.m. Entry to the event is free and suitable for everyone. Spoiler alert – you can read the submitted *Stories in the Tent* at madriverrunion.com! For more details, call (707) 668-5663 or visit dellarte.com.

This week at the Mad River Festival

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❖ **Location:** Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake

❖ **Admission:** \$12 Regular; \$10 Senior/Student; \$8 Kids
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RED LIGHT IN BLUE LAKE: AN ADULT CABARET

❖ **Date & Time:**

Friday, June 29 and Saturday, June 30 at 10:30 p.m.

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Devoted fans bring Steve Poltz to Trinidad

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Sherry and Chuck Vanderpool will drive almost anywhere in Northern California to hear their favorite singer/songwriter, Steve Poltz. The couple moved to Trinidad from New Jersey and opened the popular Lighthouse Grill, home of the mashed potato cone.

Folks on the East Coast think nothing of driving from state to state for a concert. At first, friends of the Vanderpools were bemused when the couple would announce that they were driving to Redding or to Vallejo to hear Steve Poltz.

Poltz has played in Humboldt County at Humbrews several times. I asked him how many times and he said, without hesitation, “4,372.” After we both laughed, he explained that he has no sense of time or numbers so when interviewers ask him questions like that, he just makes up a number. “They usually just nod and say, OK,” he explained.

The Vanderpools often travel far and wide to hear him. He's that good.

Now they've made it easy for the rest of us. They snagged Poltz on his way from one concert to another and they're throwing a concert/barbecue at Trinidad Town Hall on Monday, July 2. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

“We're hoping to break even,” Sherry Vanderpool said, “if we don't, it will be a party for the town.”

Ten percent of show sales will



IN TRINIDAD Steve Poltz performs at Trinidad Town Hall on Monday, July 2.

PHOTO BY CHRIS LEDREW

benefit the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Fund. That's sales, not profits. That's what the Vanderpools are like.

“They're good people, I love them,” Poltz said.

Tickets for the show are \$20 advance, \$25 at the door; the barbecue is \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. With Chuck and Sherry cooking, the food is sure to be good. (Rumor has it that this writer's infamous rum cakes will be on offer as well.)

Poltz inspires this kind of enthusiasm because his life and songwriting are so genuinely intertwined.

He was born in Canada but lived in California for years. He now lives

in Nashville but travels the world.

He was a member of the band, The Rubbings, but is also known for his connection to the singer Jewel, with whom he has written songs and appeared (in an ruffled shirt, it must have been love!) in the music video, “You Were Meant for Me” (1996). He tells the story at his concerts, that Jewel asked him not to “Poltzerize” the song.

Poltz's songs mix the hilarious with the deep. He's a true storyteller. Once, after he injured his hand right before a gig, he told stories for 90 minutes instead of singing to help the pub owner pay the mortgage. An Australian at that gig hired him for a house concert and was astonished to see the guitar.

“I hired you to tell stories, man,” he said.

But the songs are the best stories. Songs like “I Want All My Friends to Be Happy” and “The Sewing Machine Man” will make you laugh and cry. And “Hey God, I'll trade you Donald Trump for Leonard Cohen,” will make you stand up and cheer.

Tickets can be purchased at The Lighthouse Grill, at Poltz.com, or at the door. Town Hall is wheelchair accessible and located at 409 Trinity St.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/EUREKA – Both Arcata and Eureka will celebrate Independence Day on Wednesday, July 4 with downtown festivals.

4th of July Jubilee

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce presents the 4th of July Jubilee from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

The event includes live music with Midazwail, Madi Simmons & Friends, Gatehouse Well, Samba de Alegria and West African Dance & Drum.

Some of the scheduled events include a Bubbles Parade at 10 a.m., Humboldt Crabs Autographs at 11 a.m., Humboldt Aerial Collective shows at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Humboldt Jiu Jitsu demos throughout the day, and breakdancing with the Humboldt Rockers at 2:30 p.m. at the corner of Ninth and H streets. There will be a Kids Zone, a mobile skate park and a variety of beer and food.

4th of July Festival

Across the bay in the Victorian Seaport of Eureka, Eureka Main Street presents the 4th of July Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event spans five blocks in Old Town Eureka along Second Street. There will be booths featuring a wide variety of foods, crafts, commercial items, art and non-profits giving information about their causes and services.

The event includes a display of classic cars and electric vehicles. There will be kids activities, fire trucks, horse and



WOODLEY ISLAND The fireworks show last year as seen from a dock at Woodley Island.

JACK DURHAM | UNION

carriage rides, and speeder car rides on the tracks at First and E streets. The Madaket will offer bay cruises

No dogs, smoking or fireworks are allowed.

Fireworks show

The annual fireworks show over Humboldt Bay begins at 10 p.m. The show can be viewed along the waterfront in Old Town or from Woodley Island, or from the bay itself if you have a boat.

The show is typically a grand affair that builds momentum and reaches a crescendo of pops and explosions as the sky becomes a riot of red, gold and blue patterns and clouds of smoke.

Sometimes, though, the fog rolls in, which is not unusual, in which case the colors are

muted, as if you're watching them through gauze. Either way, it's good fun.



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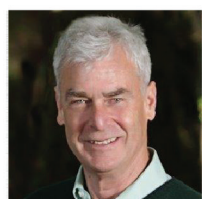
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Get your dose of ‘Hamilton’; visit Trinidad Head Lighthouse

Disappointed that you haven’t been able to obtain *Hamilton* tickets in San Francisco or Portland? You can hear *Hamilton* tunes in Trinidad on Saturday, June 30, at 3 p.m. in the Town Hall when All Seasons Orchestra presents its 30th Anniversary Concert.

The All Seasons Orchestra, led by Anita Fullbright, will play Mozart, Beethoven, *Hamilton* selections and rousing marches. Aurora Pitts will be guest pianist. The concert will be repeated on Sunday, July 1 at 5 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata. The concerts are free and are sponsored by the Arcata Parks and Recreation Department and the Rodden Family. Trinidad’s George and Anne Rodden founded the orchestra. Dick and Kathy La Forge have perpetuated the musical magic.

Ladies Fine Arts Salon

Inner Center Fine Arts Institute co-director Donna Haddock will lead a Ladies Fine Arts Salon on Friday, July 6 at 10 a.m. in Trinidad. “Sharing Standards” is this month’s topic. Light refreshments will be provided. There is a suggested donation



of \$10. Seating is limited. Call (707) 496-5350 for further information, reservations and driving instructions.

Trinidad Art Night July 6

Music, art, food and cheer fill Trinidad venues and streets on Friday, July 6 between 6 and 9 p.m. Join the fun of walking from venue to venue to see and hear a fine variety of local artistic talent.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse Open July 7

The Bureau of Land Management together with Trinidad Museum docents will welcome visitors to the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse on Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Park at the bottom of Trinidad Head trail. Walking tours only. No vehicle access. Leaving pets at home is advised.

Trinidad School Graduation Ceremony

Eighth grade teacher Tyler Vack intro-

duced the Class of 2018 to a full house at Trinidad School on June 13. School Board President Rose Adams and Principal-Superintendent Matt Malkus presented diplomas to the class of 23 students.

Natasha Glass earned Valedictorian distinction and Kyla Graves earned Salutatorian recognition. Lions Club president Craig Wanek presented awards to the two young women with Margie Cunningham and Tyler Vack. The Trinidad School Education Foundation Art and Music Awards were given to Kyla Cortes, Nesta Boroughs and Mikel Irizarry-Ownbey by Michelle Lane, Thao Le Khac and Jessie Jonathan. Friends of the Trinidad Library Language Arts Award was presented to Natasha Glass by Tyler Vack while the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Math Award went to Wyatt “Wolfie” Childs.

Vicki Farmer presented the Mickey Fleschner Science Award to Zyree Free. Vicki and Margie Cunningham gave the Trinidad Museum Society Studies Award to Wyatt Homan. Lou Koerner presented the PTO Volunteerism Award to Gabby Gi-

raud and Helen Herd awarded Cody Rheinschmidt and Alexis Lally the George Herd Civic Leadership Award.

Graduating students were Alexis Lally, Aluk Till, Bodhi Shiday, Catalina Meng, Cody Rheinschmidt, Daniel Waring, Don-te Lamberson-Natt, Gabby Giraud, Kyla Cortes, Kyla Graves, Mercedes Hernandez, Mikel Ownbey, Natasha Glass, Nate Ferguson, Nesta Boroughs, Noel Harrison, Rashad Waters, Shawn Chappelle, Shilo Bailey-Martin, Taj Ortiz-Beck, Wyatt “Wolfie” Childs, Wyatt Homan and Zyree Free.

Neil Bost directed the Recessional Sam-ba as the graduates left the stage. Jessie Jonathan is the school music teacher. He led the Processional *Pomp and Circum-stance*. The Trinidad School Board Trustees are Rose Adams, president, and Todd Dixon, Jan West, Jessica Eisner and Lou Koerner. Matt Malkus will leave the Superintendent-Principal position as Katie Cavanagh, a Trinidad School graduate, takes over that role.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

❖ MY SWEET RIDE

Kicking the States for African Children

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A teacher and a computer guy from the U.K. are riding their kick scooters from Vancouver to Tijuana to raise money for a school in Tanzania.

That’s right, kick scooters, the kind you propel by kicking your foot on the pavement.

“Bicycles go too fast,” Gil Drori said. “We wanted something slower so people would stop us to talk.”

Drori, who works with computers in London, is married to Bix Band, a high school teacher.

The couple have a three month visa to travel the length of the West Coast, raising money for a small non-profit school in Africa.

They got involved by sponsoring a boy at the school, then went to visit him, and found out that many of the local children were not attending the school because there was no room. Their goal is to raise the money to add



SCOOTER TOUR Bix Band and husband Gil Drori. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

on to the school building.

They had stopped in Trinidad for the night where local resident, Carol Moné was giving them dinner and a place to sleep. “It’s our favorite part of

the trip to experience such kindness,” Band said.

They sat outside the Trinidad Post Office and answered questions about the scooters and about the school. The scooters were obviously a draw as no one passed by without commenting or asking a question.

Had they had any problems with Highway Patrol?

“No,” Drori answered, “we were hoping to chat with them.”

“We did run away from a bear,” Band said. “He came out of the bushes on the side of the road and we got on the scooters and went as fast as we could.”

The scooters are made in the Czech Republic and the couple modified them to carry a pannier. Each one contained only a change of clothing, a sleeping bag, and a tent. “And one book each,” Band said, laughing.

Follow their blog or donate to help expand the school at *KickingTheStates.com*.

Book reading in Blue Lake

Local author Richard Platz will be reading from *Bristlecone*, his most recent novel, and signing copies of his books at the Blue Lake Branch of the Humboldt County Library, Saturday, July 14 at 2 p.m. The library is located in the Blue Lake City Hall building at 111 Greenwood Rd. in Blue Lake. In describing his novel, Platz wrote “For over forty years I’ve lived and worked in Blue Lake, CA, near the western terminus of Highway 299. But ever since I first gazed down from the crest of the South Warner Wilderness on a backpacking trip and beheld the Surprise Valley, my secret fascination has been with the eastern end of that lonely highway. The vision has churned inside my mind for a quarter century, but now has been released.”

“My most recent novel, titled *Bristlecone*, is set in this fragile narrow sliver of land caught between the snow-capped Warners and the jackrabbit and greasewood wasteland of Nevada’s basin and range. It asks the question: What if your freedom to travel were taken away?”



Richard Platz

“After the death of his wife, Tildie, weary old dirt farmer Shadrack Smithers feels the need to take a road trip beyond the boundaries of his Surprise Valley farm. He wants to return to the Ozarks, where he and Tildie had begun their family. Elan Groves, Shadrack’s neighbor, wants to go along for the ride, and so does his teenage daughter Katie. Problem is, none of them have got a travel permit, and times have gotten weird. Government is fragmenting. Civil order is breaking down. Not until Shadrack makes it to his destination, do we learn the true purpose of his journey. Along the way, encounters with an overworked policeman and a rejuvenated preacher turn everything upside down. This is the story of Shadrack’s quest for solace on a circular journey for redemption, and his deepening involvement with the salvation of his home community.”

Platz maintained a solo law practice in Humboldt County for over 35 years. He served as City Attorney for the City of Blue Lake for 32 of those years before retiring here in 2009. In addition to *Bristlecone*, the author has written the novels *Appointment At Angahuan* (with James A. Kline), *Of Magic and Delusion*, and *Project Divine Wind*. He has also written three books of short stories titled *Memories and other Fictions*, *Dreamtime*, and *Vanishing Point*.

Fourth of July Book Sale

Humboldt Branch of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom announces its annual Fourth of July Book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. near 10th on H streets (across from Bubbles) in Arcata. Good quality books of all genres will be available. The sale benefits the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. Recent recipients have included El Centro Del Pueblo, AHHA, Star Quest Camp, Arcata House Partnership, Humboldt Mediation among others. Call (707) 822-5711 for more information or to donate books for the sale.

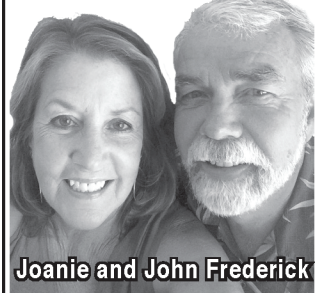
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On The House...



‘FSBO’ IS RISKY BUSINESS

The paperwork is a major cause for concern for homeowners who try to sell their home with a “For Sale By Owner” sign in the front yard. Using a standard real estate sales contract can be a risky proposition because of the many new local and state governmental requirements that cover everything from disclosures to tenants’ rights.

As professional realtors, we understand the paperwork and know the pitfalls that can render a contract unenforceable. In the course of many real estate transactions, the buyers have at least some desire to back out of the contract between ratification and the closing. And they will be able to do so, if the paperwork does not meet the precise legal requirements of the local jurisdiction. The terms of the sale should be set forth in a clear and unambiguous way in order to avoid a costly dispute. Many of the homes that we list started out as “For Sale by Owner” transactions that didn’t result in a sale, and the cost of unraveling the failed contracts often exceeded the broker’s fees.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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REMEMBERING KATHERINE MCCAUGHEY

The Six Rivers Running Club extends an invitation to the Katherine McCaughey 21st Annual Fourth of July Run. The race start time is 9 a.m. at Klopp Lake, Arcata Marsh. Please wear your Fourth of July Gear and run/walk this course. Bring your friends, your family and your strollers, but do leave your dogs behind. Adults are \$10; kids 17 and under \$5. Prizes, including watermelons, await the participants. Proceeds from this family run fund the Katherine McCaughey scholarship awarded each year to an Arcata HS senior runner. Katherine McCaughey was an Arcata HS

runner and a University of Colorado Triathlete.

ARCATA’S NEW AMPHITHEATER

On Friday, July 6 Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) invites community members to a dedication ceremony at the outdoor amphitheater on Butcher’s Slough. FOAM’s 2015 Capital Campaign raised more than \$10,000 to help build the facility. Starting at 6:30 p.m., members of the Wiyot tribe will bless the amphitheater and the Arcata Marsh in general. Then, tribal chair and cultural director Juwaksh Ted Hernandez will give a talk titled “The Wakening of Wiyot Dances and Ceremonies” that discusses

how these cultural events were re-awakened after the Massacre of 1860. To reach the amphitheater, from the South G Street parking lot, walk toward the Interpretive Center, but don’t turn off to the left. The amphitheater is straight ahead on the left. There is seating for 30-40 people on backless wooden benches, so attendees may want to bring a light folding chair. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

DOG SHOW The Lost Coast Kennel Club hosts its AKC dog shows including 3 days of conformation, obedience and rally at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale Friday, July 6 through Sunday, July 8. There will be a 4-6 month puppy class and a Pee Wee class for handlers aged 5-9 years. Free entry with parking fee; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only dogs entered may be on the fairgrounds.

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A family art show at Westhaven Center for the Arts

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WESTHAVEN – The July-August show at the Westhaven Center for the Arts is “Hargers 3: A Family Affair” featuring Diane Harger’s quilt art, framed poetry by William and the sculptures of Bill’s son, Patrick. The opening reception is Sunday, July 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Diane Goldsmith Harger has been quilting for 35 years, beginning with traditional quilt blocks and moving on to many kinds of fabric manipulation such as smocking, pleating and origami and using innovative dyeing techniques. Following trips to Japan and South Korea, her current work includes Japanese sashiko stitch-



WESTHAVEN SHOW P Trap Octopus, a sculpture by Patrick Harger on display at the Westhaven Center for the Arts.

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ing, kumihimo braiding and kanzashi flowers as well as traditional Korean patchwork.

William Harger holds a BS in Aeronautical Engineering and an MA in Social Sciences. He has

taught college level Environmental Ethics, Sociology and Poetry classes during a period of 35 years. He has authored eight books and was a founding father of the National Environmental Education

Development in Shasta Co. “I have been writing poetry since I was 12 years old, much of it with an environmental slant deeply influenced by growing up in Trinity County on my grandparents’ gold mining claims. Many of my poems contain a humorous element most often reflected by surprise or “twist” endings. I am an inventor at heart which, of course, makes me kind of unpredictable.” He is showing his poetry mounted in antique, 100-year-old weathered window frames.

Patrick Harger’s fascination with tools and creating from found objects began at an early age when he turned his mother’s treadle sewing machine into a jig saw and started making

musical instruments and pendants from silver coins. He soon acquired some old welding tanks and torch and began making sculptures from found objects. Since then he has refined his skills to create the intricate and polished sculptures in this show. From the design of a dragonfly’s wing to the joints in a spider’s leg, Pat’s expert welding technique and intricate mechanical design beautifully capture and celebrate the details in nature.

Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. The gallery is open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Final HSU art show at Third Street Gallery

HUMBOLDT STATE

EUREKA – Humboldt State University Third Street Gallery presents Dog Summer: Young Alumni-2018, on exhibit from July 1 through Sept. 2. The exhibition features works by the 2018 graduates from Humboldt State’s Art Department. The title of the exhibition takes its name from the Chinese zodiac.

Annually, HSU Third Street Gallery exhibits the creative work of these ambitious artists as they transition from their art studies into their professional careers. The Dog Summer: Young Alumni-2018 exhibition presents the work of 33 graduates whose art includes a wide variety of media and talent. This exhibition reflects the breadth

of courses offered at the university including media areas such as motion graphics, sculpture, jewelry, painting, photography, graphic design, printmaking, and ceramics.

After over 20 years of exhibitions, this will be the last scheduled show to be presented by HSU Third Street Gallery. In April of this year Humboldt State University announced that it will close the gallery in September.

A reception for the artists will be held at HSU Third Street Gallery on Saturday, July 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. during Eureka’s monthly Arts Alive program. The exhibition will run from July 1 through Sept. 2. During the exhibition the gallery will be open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NAME STATEMENT

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2710 TERRACE AVE.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00343
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ARCATA, CA 95521
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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18-00342
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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808 11TH STREET
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This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE
S/ EDWARD SHINN /OWNER

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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SHERRY DIANA EASLEY SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV180465 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SHERRY DIANA EASLEY to Proposed name: DIANA FLEURDELYS ALFON

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 25, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, Mad River Union. Date: MAY 30, 2018

KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LILLIAN GAIL NEAL, AKA LILLIAN GAIL HOLT CASE NO.: PR180133

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

LILLIAN GAIL NEAL, AKA LILLIAN GAIL HOLT

Petition for Probate has been filed by: AMBER ALLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: AMBER ALLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 5, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a

claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ZACHERY CURTIS 232511 GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707)269-0167

KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN REED CASE NO.: PR180131

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

PATRICIA ANN REED

Petition for Probate has been filed by: TARALYN IPINA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: TARALYN IPINA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 19, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a

copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

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Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN 214737 GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707)269-0167

KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME STEPHANIE DAWN SANCHEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV180497 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: STEPHANIE DAWN SANCHEZ to Proposed name STEPHANIE DAWN COFFEY

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 24, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUNE 7, 2018

KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME RYAN JAMES SANCHEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV180496 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN JAMES SANCHEZ to Proposed name: RYAN JAMES COFFEY

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 24, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME STEPHANIE DAWN SANCHEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV180497 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

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KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARILYN GAIL JENKINS CASE NO.: PR180140

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

MARILYN GAIL JENKINS

Petition for Probate has been filed by: THOMAS ABRAHAMSEN, CPA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: THOMAS ABRAHAMSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 12, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

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able from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: STEPHEN G WATSON SBN: 112171 LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON JR. 715 I STREET P.O. BOX 1021 EUREKA, CA 95502 (707) 444-3071 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

SUBJECT: Kim Use Permit/Design Review Permit at 3749 West End Rd, Arcata; File # 178-059-UP2-DR

The project is scheduled for a public hearing of the Planning Commission on July 10, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.

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Take precautions with pets on Independence Day

Next week is the Fourth of July. While many humans find this holiday to be a lot of fun, most animals are not such big fans.

Not surprisingly, the Fifth of July is one of the busiest days of the year at animal shelters as owners pick up animals that have been scared by the noise and commotion.

I don't have any statistics from veterinarians, but I'd be willing to bet the Fourth of July is busy for them also. Here are a few tips to keep your pets safe over the holiday.

There are ways to prepare in advance of the actual day. Make sure that your pets have ID tags with current information. Microchipping is available at your vet or at the Sequoia Humane Society. Talk to your veterinarian if you know that your pet tends to freak out at the fireworks. For some animals the best thing to do is sedate them and let them wake up happy the next day.

When festivities start, keep your pets securely inside. Indoors is the safest place for your dogs and cats when there are fireworks or other loud and scary noises. Even pets that are used to being outside may find ways out of their yards when scared. Ending up at the shelter is just one possible outcome for a fleeing pet; no one wants dogs or cats to get hit by cars or hurt in any way.

Fireworks and matches can be toxic to pets so make sure all the garbage gets swept up and disposed of right away. Other potential dangers to pets include alcohol, kebab skewers, lighter fluid, plus chocolate, grapes and other foods that partiers might be tempted to share.

At our house we practice acknowledging the scary noises – "Yep, that was a loud one" – without a lot of petting or consoling. Granted this does not work for everyone, but many dogs to seem to be reassured when

their human is calm. It's worth adding to your repertoire of Fourth of July crisis management. It can be helpful in a variety of situations where dogs are spooked and is the opposite of holding them tight and saying "It's OK," which can reinforce fearful behavior.

Here's a big calm dog that Redwood Pals is working with. Otis is a 2-year-old German Shepherd type mutt. He is a very nice dog with some training on board. He already knows sit, down and shake and walks easily on the leash. In addition he is quite friendly and patient with other dogs. He is a larger dog, probably around 65 to 70 pounds with a medium length soft coat. Otis did not pass the shelter's test for food aggression, which involves a prosthetic hand in the test bowl of food, but has consistently shown good manners in his regular encounters with food. In fact, he is not particularly food motivated and is happy to show his tricks for the simple reward of a pat on the head. Shelter staff said that



he responded quickly to being corrected about the fake hand, but that is one of their tests and technically he failed it. Redwood Pals takes safety issues seriously and would not recommend this dog if we thought there was a problem. We do our own tests under trainer advice to be on the safe side. Some dogs just don't show their best selves under shelter conditions. Our shy Junebug from last week has already found a great home and is happy and playful out of the shelter!

If you would like to meet this mellow dog, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692. Otis will be neutered, vaccinated and microchipped by adoption.

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!

Cafe Brio

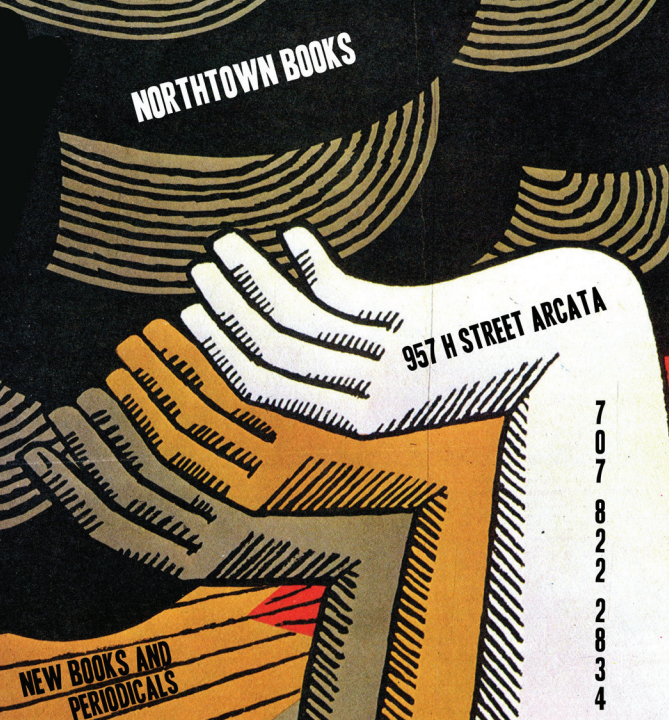
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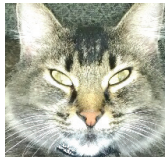
cluding Humboldt Pet Supply and The Farm Store. These great shops offer housing and socialization for our kittens and provide exposure to potential adopters in other areas of our animal-lov-

ing community.

This week we'd like to encourage friends of C.A.F. to head out to Humboldt Pet Supply (145 G St., Arcata), The Farm Store (3956 Jacobs Ave, Eureka) or our Blue Lake location (410 Railroad Ave, Blue Lake) and spend some time with our adoptable animals!

Pictured is Catarina, a former mama cat currently staying at our Blue Lake thrift store and available for adoption.

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